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Nation remembers six million

Jerusalem Post Staff The nation mourns the six million victims of the Nazis this evening...

Entertainment places will be closed and shop windows will be darkened during the 24-hour period...

The main Holocaust memorial service will be held this evening at 8 p.m. at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem...

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Pain clinic promises drugless relief

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter Many chronic pains can be reduced considerably without resorting to dangerous drugs...

The Neurolog Rambin, in the capital's Rehov Clinica, uses acupuncture in addition to a ruscuscaneous nerve stimulator (TNS)...

Dr. Ruth Zuckman, a physician at the clinic which opened yesterday, explained that it is impossible to completely eliminate such pains as arthritis...

Developed by Professor Florella Segara of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical School, the TNS is now produced by Kibbutz Ginosar.

Bnei Akiva threatens to cut NRP ties

TEL AVIV. — The Bnei Akiva youth movement has warned that if the National Religious Party continues to support the peace treaty with Egypt...

The convention last week expressed "deep sorrow" over the Egyptian peace treaty, and said it could not comply with an agreement that supports Jewish settlements from the Land of Israel.

"If the NRP does not change its ways and return to the guiding principles of loyalty and responsibility to the people and the Land... then we will not be able to continue training members for membership in the party," a statement said at the end of the convention.

Ieduin killed by guard in Negev moshav

SHALIM (Hm). — A Ieduin was shot to death by a guard in this new Negev moshav, when he entered one of its buildings under suspicious circumstances.

Ibrahim al-Azama, 22, was shot while running out of the building, after the guards had gone to investigate. He died of his wounds later in Beerseba Hospital.

TRIKE. — Arab university students are staying away from classes today, and will demonstrate outside the administration building at the Hebrew University's Givat Ram campus at noon...

At close of Memorial Day next week 13 Independence beacons to be lit

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

The father of two fallen soldiers will kindle an extra beacon at next week's ceremony marking the end of Memorial Day and the onset of Israel's 31st Independence Day...

David Giladi, whose sons Amnon and Gideon fell in the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars, will kindle the 13th beacon at the ceremony atop Jerusalem's Mount Herzl next Tuesday evening...

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descendant of Rabbi Nahman Natan Khoroni who came to Eretz Yisrael from Amsterdam in 1830...

A seven-stemmed candelabrum stretched across a hilly landscape, designed by Assaf Berg...

This anniversary will be highlighted by the traditional events set aside for Independence Day...

As in past years, Memorial Day for the Fallen will immediately precede Independence Day...

On Tuesday at 11 a.m. another memorial siren will be sounded and all traffic will stop for a moment of silence...

"And I shall give peace and quiet unto Israel" is the Biblical passage linking the upcoming 31st Israel Independence Day with the peace process...

Dayan to Far East, not China

Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan leaves today for a three-week tour of four Far Eastern countries...

He revealed that Israel was "trying to feelers... talking to people here and there," but so far without results.

At the end of last week, the Soviet news agency Tass wrote that Dayan would visit China, during his Far East tour.

The foreign minister said he "wished very much" that Israel could have normal relations with China.

Betar protests trial for anti-Nazi activist

TEL AVIV. — The Betar youth movement has called on the government to drop charges against Andre Klitzinski...

Klitzinski, who is due to stand trial for taking a schoolteacher and her pupils hostage during a December 1977 demonstration...

Klitzinski, whom police officials have called "mentally unstable," reportedly used a pistol starter and tear gas in the December 1977 event.

Betar is the youth movement affiliated with the Herut Party.

KGB girl captive still a Zionist—after six years

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prof. Alexander Temkin of Tel Aviv University recently received a message...

Marina, who was forcibly separated from him on the eve of their scheduled departure from Moscow to Israel in 1973.

Marina, who will be 20 years old on May 1, reaffirms in the message her Zionist beliefs and the desire to join her father in Israel.

Neither has an official answer been received to the professor's request sent through the foreign ministry and the Dutch embassy in Moscow...

Beersheba Centre holds 'paper week'

A workshop and a week-long exhibition introducing hand-made paper as an art form is currently being held at the Beersheba Visual Arts Centre...

Participating in the three-day workshop are Alexandra Soteriou, Dr. Leila Avrin of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and the Israel Museum, and Nellie Stavisky, an expert in archival restoration and conservation.

Sexual motive suspected in triple slaying of faith healer's family

RAMLEH (Hm). — Police say the man who killed three members of the Barda family in their apartment in Lod on April 10 may have been suffering from a sexual complaint...

Avigail Barda was famed for her fortune-telling skills, and people suffering from a wide range of illnesses, both physical and psychological, flocked to the flat for treatment.

Many people suffering from sexual difficulties, including impotence and barrenness, came to her for treatment. According to one story circulating, she had in the past told women who consulted her because their husbands were responsible, and some of these patients are said as a result to have slept with other men in order to have children.

Police sources say they have a description of the unidentified man who burst into the flat, threw a handgun and sprayed the family of the fortune-teller and faith-healer with bullets from an Uzi sub-machine.

Druse rap treatment of draft resisters

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — The Druse Initiative Committee yesterday registered its protest against "oppression" of young Druse men trying to be excused from military service.

The committee opposes such service in Israel because it considers Druse to be "part of the Arab nation." Arabs are excused.

Committee spokesmen told a press conference here that they also supported Druse who refuse to serve in the army for reasons of conscience and religion.

Post Samih al-Kassem, the committee's secretary, claimed that dozens of Druse were incarcerated in military jails and many others persecuted for refusing the draft on non-political grounds.

Nadim Dahke, 21, of Sufaram for instance, who had declared himself religious in 1978, was "forcibly inducted" in February, al-Kassem said. He had presented certificates from the community's religious leadership, the spokesman added, and claimed that the youth was mistreated; his religious dress torn off him, and he was now being accused of using drugs.

The committee, which is part of the (Communist-aligned) Democratic Front for Peace and Equality, claimed that Israel's Druse have been disillusioned by state policy towards them.

The Jerusalem Post learned that Druse requests for exemption from military service on religious grounds have been scrutinized more carefully of late by the authorities, following a large increase in the number of such applications.

Students protest Maidanek verdict

Jerusalem Post Correspondent BONN. — Two days after last week's verdict acquitting four guards of participating in mass murder at the Maidanek concentration camp in Poland, Jewish and Israeli student demonstrators came to Düsseldorf from all over West Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland.

The demonstration, which was peaceful, took place before the tribunal, at the entrance of which were deposited giant wreaths in memory of the 250,000 Maidanek victims.

Although justice officials were absent, many Düsseldorf citizens came to demonstrate moral support for the demonstrators.

Students protest Maidanek verdict

demonstrators. Speakers urged government and parliament to bring a change in the statute of limitations. Banners were carried, reading "Yesterday Holocaust, today freedom for Nazi criminals," and "When I think of Germany, I wake up in the night. H. Heims."

Police did not intervene and no counter demonstration was held.

WELCOME — The Beersheba municipality has ordered hundreds of Egyptian flags to decorate the city when it welcomes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to the city when he arrives with Prime Minister Menachem Begin next month.



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Air France Vacances. AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE. Between Israel and France. For the transportation of low-fare tourist customers Air France will put into operation, beginning next summer, aircraft specifically fitted out. They will offer the safety and dependability of Air France's operations.

Table with columns: WHERE TO?, HOW MUCH, WHEN, HOW. Rows for PARIS, NICE, LYONS and back.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'Lahat's', 'Knesset', 'Beirut', 'Top Ba', 'rap', 'Comm', 'BARRAS', 'HARRAS', 'ELISHAH'.

Meetings-dinners-banquet facilities. Jerusalem Hilton.

Context

CONQUERING THE DESERT

GARDENING / Walter Frankl

THE PLANNED new settlements in the southern Negev mean desert gardening for hundreds of families. Prof. Michael Even-Ari, a pioneer in arid zone horticulture, showed us that by using the same water-saving techniques which the Nabataeans used thousands of years ago in the region 80-100 km. south of Beerseba, it is possible to produce flowers, fruits and vegetables under desert conditions in our own time.

beneficial earthworms. But there are ways to overcome them all. Gardener's corner will provide data on desert gardening from time to time. Today we shall deal with some of the most prominent plants for arid regions. The Joshua tree or yucca.



Gardening correspondent Walter Frankl and a veteran Joshua tree at Kibbutz Sde Boker.

Elazar) placed his Palmah unit in the empty school compound. Soon the shells from cannon and mortars directed from East Jerusalem into Rehavia hit the garden and damaged buildings and trees.

Botanists registered about 30 species. Some grow to 10 metres and more and produce trunks, similar to elephant feet, of 20-40 cm. in diameter. Most have grotesque branches with needle-sharp leaf tips and fragrant flowers. They reached Europe and other parts of the globe about four centuries ago. Yucca filamentosa and yucca gloriosa are evergreens from the southeastern U.S. They have a basal rosette of lanceolate leaves, up to 50-60 cm. long. The adds permanent decoration for a long time.

Many obstacles, however, must be overcome in desert gardening including the sudden change from frosty nights to broiling days, strong winds and sandstorms, salt concentrations in the upper soil due to the lack of heavy rains, and the absence of organic matter (humus) and

THE ISRAELI FILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA, Rehovot. Conducting: Costanza Cucurro, soprano, Rita Bollen, alto, Helmer Hopfner, tenor, Wolfgang Schoene, bass-baritone (ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev - April 15). J.S. Bach: Mass in E Minor.

Ein Gev extravaganza

with chromatic ascents and descents turning this song into a tour de force of overwhelming brilliance.

MUSIC REVIEWS evening. Listening to her in Loelliet, Franck and Debussy, one could perhaps appreciate her fluency and technical skill but under no circumstances enjoy her interpretative facilities.

played, cutting away all the beauty of sound by means of the left pedal. In Debussy's sonata for flute, harp and viola, the three participants tried to keep such a low profile - possibly to create delicacy and refinement - that again the only result was great monotony.

Crowds filled the ESCO Music Centre every night. Kibbutz member Ash Ben-David exhibited her most beautiful artifacts - pictures of flowers and dancing figures made from materials found around Ein Gev - leaves, bits of flowers, parts of vegetation in decay, miraculously revived through her hands and put together in charming compositions.

Acoustics at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma are not as good as at Ein Gev's Concert Hall. Here the stage is much smaller, so that choir and orchestra, listening to each other, have more direct contact. The choir beautifully balanced the sound of the orchestra. Then, of course, the atmosphere around the lake and in particular at Kibbutz Ein Gev, one of the most beautiful spots in Israel, played its part (on both sides of the footlights). The fact that our guests performed Bach's Mass on Easter Sunday in this vicinity surely influenced their performance by their complete identification with the work.

THE GEVATRON Ensemble, directed by Zvi Caspi (ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev - April 15). Songs by Zakavi, Zambursky, Gal, Peretz, Halama, Gordon, Argov, Agmon, Lavry, Shemer, Vilenski, Segal, Givryta and Segal.

In fact these were almost non-existent. All through the above mentioned three compositions there was no change in Eisler-Kashy's timbre, almost no dynamical shades and absolutely no idiomatic gestures of any kind. It was all a steady, unchanging, monotonous blowing which in no way succeeded in endowing the music with meaning.

Maayan's "Arabesque," combining impressionistic harp glissandos with oriental melodic patterns, emerged slightly more impressive. To spare myself further disappointments, I left before the Villa-Lobos and Borne pieces.

THE CANCELLATION of Rossini's "Barbier di Siviglia" by the Jerusalem Philharmonic Orchestra, announced by the ESCO Music Centre, is a pity. It is the first time that a programme had to be cancelled at Ein Gev.

THE JUBILEE SINGERS, directed by Albert McNeil (ESCO Music Centre, Ein Gev - April 17). Spirituals; selections from Gerahwin's "Foggy and Bess"; gospel, calypso, contemporary ballads, and more spirituals.

With so much goodwill and laudable intentions, it should not be difficult to find a gifted stage producer and director who could brighten the appearance of the "Gevatron" despite its claim to non-professionalism.

THE REASON for this was mainly Gaultier Eisler-Kashy, who was supposed to stand at the centre of the

grouping of the eight women and seven men singers was primitive, the sound of the instrumental ensemble always the same, and the glorifying cadenzas at the end of the songs completely out of character with the inherent simplicity of the songs.

NE LISTENS to the Haifa Symphony Orchestra with mixed feelings - it is battling for survival under adverse conditions, and one is inclined to encourage them, as the SO could definitely play an important role in our cultural life. On the other hand, their situation harms the city's esprit de corps, without which an artistic group cannot make music an attractive manner.

THE ensemble's sense of rhythm is so beautifully ingrained in its performance that they create the most delicious effects of counter-rhythms and polyrhythmic webs without the need for a percussion section.

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As for the programme itself - unkeyed Handel's Water Music as offered in an unusual, though very attractive arrangement, did to perform it in full taxes tenors' interest unduly. Lavry's "mpionic Poem, purporting to describe the atmosphere and life of a Druse village near Haifa, is so full of cliches that, beyond loyalty to late citizen, there is nothing to commend its performance. The appearance of Mrs. Chauveau did disclose any artistic values, and less said the better.

The lightness of rendition, the crystal-clear intonation, and the inimitable spirit of the group delighted with every number, climaxing in the delicious rendering of "Dry Bones,"

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THE BEER-SHEVA ORCHESTRA MUSICAL DIRECTOR MENDI RODAN ORPHEUS and EURYDICE AN OPERA IN THREE ACTS BY CH. W. GLUCK. (Semi-Stage) Conductor: Mendi Rodan SINGERS: MIRA ZAKAI-ALTO ROBIN WEISEL CAPSOUTO-SOPRANO ILANA LISANSKAYA-SOPRANO THE NATIONAL CHOIR "RINAT" DIRECTED BY STANLEY SPERBER BALLET: THE JERUSALEM DANCE WORKSHOP CHOREOGRAPHY: ALMA FRANKFURT

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Jewelry and Giftware

Industry shows its wares

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE ARE only two types of women in the world: those who wear jewelry and those who don't.

Most often jewelry is worn as decoration, to add interest and style to a garment or person. A jewelry-draped woman is still prominent evidence of her husband's success and social status.

Jewelry is an almost essential accessory to elegant garb and is carefully selected by its wearer to match her dress, make up, eye colour and skin hue. Even devout jeans fans occasionally reveal a fetching ankle chain and do not find necklaces or rings negating casual lifestyle or liberation, despite the more-than-slight hint of bondage inherent in rings, earrings, chains, bangles and necklaces.

FOR MANY YEARS, the Israeli jewelry industry was based on small craftsmanship and manual work of artists and jewelers. The many cultures and traditions concentrated here found expression in jewelry design and formed a varied foundation for potential growth. Recently, the Israeli jewelry industry has enjoyed rapid development. Demand in the international market for gold jewelry soared, for fashion and speculative reasons; following an agreement with the U.S., significant tax exemptions on imports were achieved, giving Israel a definite advantage over her main rival in this field, Italy.

Israel is now engaged in systematic efforts to develop an original Israeli line to attract foreign buyers, some 350 of whom are expected to participate in Israel's third jewelry and giftware fair, which opened yesterday at the Tel Aviv Hilton. The fair will exhibit the wares of 130 producers.

The largest group — over a hundred buyers — will arrive from the U.S. and will include representatives of one of the world's largest jewelry companies. A group of about 30 buyers from the West Coast and the American Middle West, areas heretofore untapped by Israeli jewelry marketers, will also participate. Groups of about 20 buyers each are expected from France and Germany, plus groups from Holland, Japan, England, Norway, Australia and Italy. Many individual buyers are also expected, as a result of the wide publicity given the event in Europe and the U.S.

THE ISRAELI jewelry industry employs more than 4,000 workers. The industry is expected to gross about \$1.4 billion this year, according to data provided by the industrial planning centre. Revenues of the exports of the jewelry industry reached about \$50 million this year and are expected to

reach \$150 million during 1980. Gold chains, the most prominent product of the gold jewelry export, constitute about 75 per cent of the industry and are in especially high demand in the U.S.

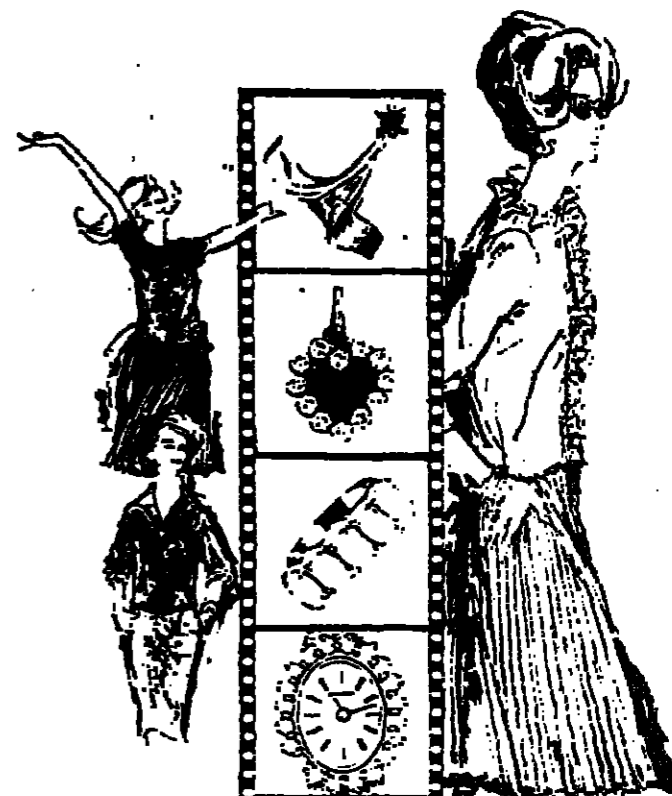
In the jewelry fair, Israel will present originally designed rings, bracelets, necklaces, chains, earrings, pendants, cufflinks, brooches, keyrings and others, not only in gold and silver, but incorporating precious and semi-precious stones, including diamonds, sapphires, emeralds, and rubies, as well as styles in non-precious metals, woods and camel bone.

Many of the collections shown at the fair are one-of-a-kind artistic pieces, including hand-made mini-masterpieces boasting ultra-modern design in sterling silver and gold, pieces capturing the grace of nature in designs reminiscent of clouds, leaves and trees.

It is gratifying to learn that fashion sunglasses and spectacle frames are produced locally. The jewelry and giftware fair will also display samples of Israeli optical products. The Israeli optical industry is small and has never been exhibited in an international fair before. Begun some five years ago, the optical industry now exports about \$300,000 annually.

The ophthalmic products and optical instruments industry now consists of 28 plants, most of them located in kibbutzim.

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THERE'S GOLD in them thar Samarian Hills — enough for David Levine to have shelved his doctoral thesis at New York University and gone full-time into manufacturing jewellery on the biblical turf.

His "factory" is a 30 sq.m. building at the Gush Emunim settlement of Eilon Moreh, 7 kms. west of Nablus.

The bearded, devoutly religious former lecturer in public administration at John Jay College of New York City, has a monthly output of some 200 pieces of 18 and 14 kt. gold worked around ancient coins.

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Jewellery is sold as pendants, rings, cufflinks, earrings, tie-tacks, stickpins, belt buckles and bracelets.

"Jewellery was only a hobby until I came on silya four years ago," he says. "Now my doctoral thesis in education is my hobby — when I have time for it."

David and his wife Sari were one of 85 families who settled the bleak hills in the winter of 1975. With each family tending for itself, David decided to put to use knowledge gained in a cousin's jewellery business in New York.

HE BOUGHT a handful of ancient Jewish coins from government-registered antiquities dealers, cleared a square metre of his trailer home and sat down to make a wax design to hold a Maccabean coin in a pendant.

Having located someone outside Eilon Moreh to cast the design, he then set the coin in the gold and was soon walking the streets of Tel Aviv trying to hawk his first piece of gold jewellery.

The Eshkar duty free shops took a few on consignment. Stern Jewellers, part of the worldwide chain with shops in Israel, followed suit.

A few days later both outlets reported good news: the jewellery had been sold and new orders were placed. Since then business has boomed and David has become an authorized antiquities dealer.

The expensive lines retail from \$180, with each design one of a kind. The gold, silver and bronze coins are selected for their superior condition. Buyers have the choice of selecting jewellery enclosing coins from the 5th century B.C.E. through 1300 C.E.

Less expensive lines, priced from \$86, come in a choice of two circles, a square or a diamond. Only bronze coins are used for these cheaper lines. The coins range in date from the first struck by the Hasmonaean in the 2nd century B.C.E. to those of Constantine the Great in the 4th century C.E.

APART from ancient Greek, Roman, Jewish and Byzantine coins, David and Sari also set Venetian and old German coins in the gold casings.

Interestingly, most of the retail sales are to men, who account for 70 per cent of the purchasers of pendants.

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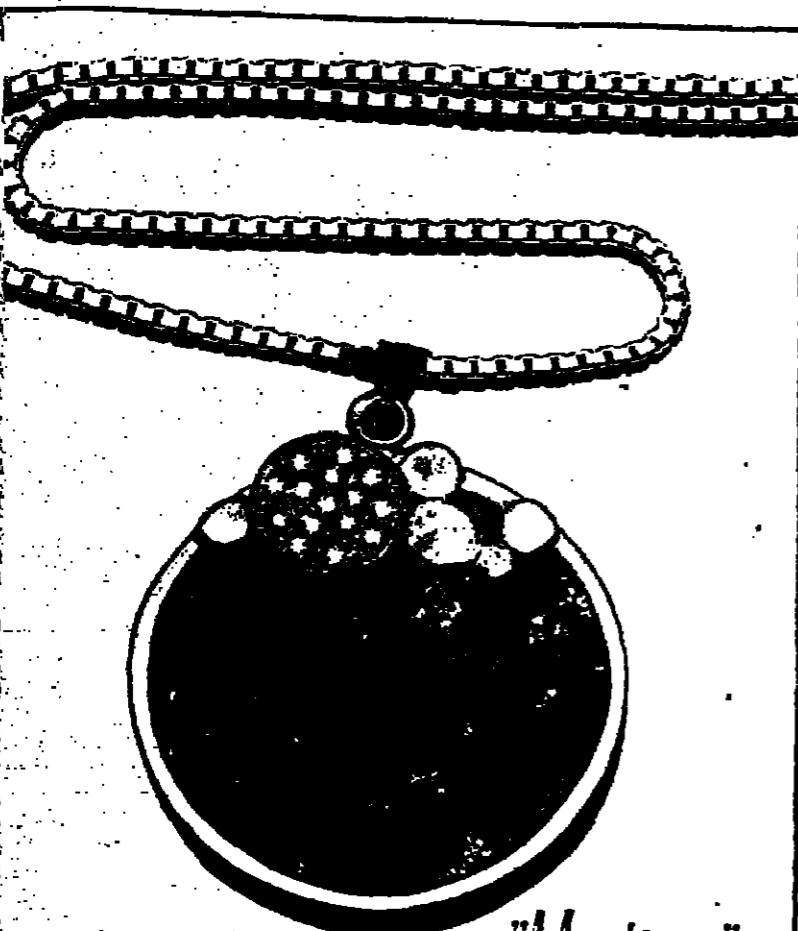
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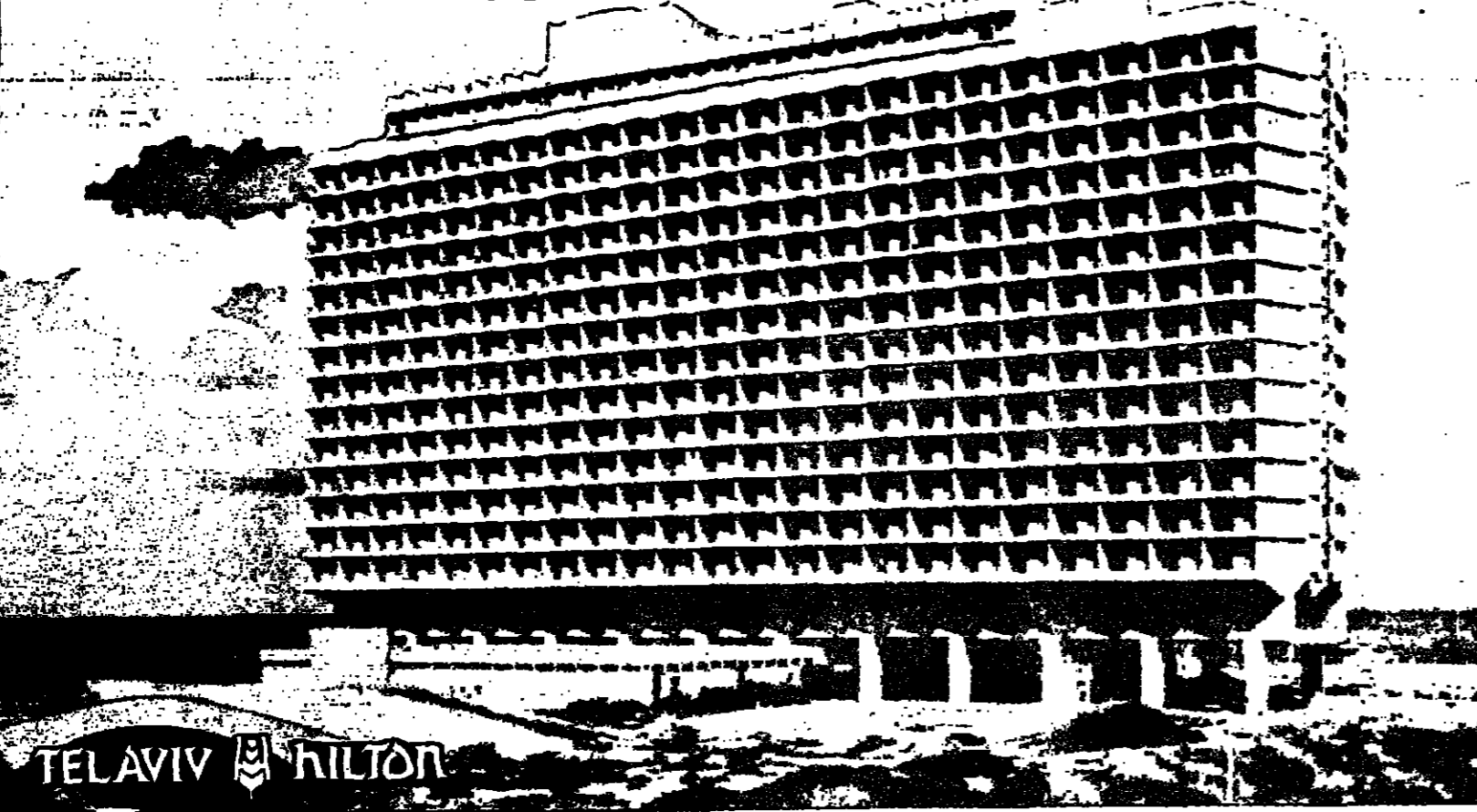
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Equities have good day, bonds decline

TEL AVIV. — The share market yesterday opened a little bit more as financials, industrial, and investment company issues moved ahead. Other sectors of share trading were mixed. Yesterday's performance was somewhat convincing in recent sessions as trading turnovers exceeded 11.6Bm. The stock-linked bond market, in moderately active trading, turned slightly lower. The 3546 7 per cent-80 per cent linked bond, issued as part of the 48 group, debuted yesterday at a price of 111.1. This was somewhat above the prediction of 110 and is a reflection of the expectation of a high April closing of living index figure.

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

Union Bank eased by five to 318. Mortgage bank issues did not maintain pace with the commercial bank shares and put in a mixed performance. Ampal Wat 861 showed up with a 29 point loss.

Carmel registered was unchanged but the bearer shares gained 4.9 per cent to 360. Others in the group traded within a very narrow range of prices. Insurance stocks moved higher but the gains, at best, were very moderate. Land development and real estate shares were mixed. Rasoco preferred rose by 5.2 per cent to 241.5. The rise in these shares was not unexpected.

Mehadrin was a good feature as it rose by nearly 5 per cent to 882. Pri Or gained 40 points to 860. ILDC shares were thrown for a 3.8 per cent loss to 203. Property and Building gained 10 points to 331.

Oil Exploration of Paz regained some of its recent losses as it rose by 3.5 points to 137.5. Industrials had a winning session and were led by the Electra group of securities. The ILI shares were 15 points better while the five shares gained 17 points. The Electra 3 options were strong and gained 8.6 per cent to 329. Teva options advanced strongly by 16 points to an even 300.

American Israeli Paper Mills were three lower to 707. The American Stock Exchange registered shares however, enjoyed a good session on Friday as they rose by \$0.375.

The investment shares group enjoyed moderate demand but it was enough to advance the prices of most shares. The Clal group of shares extended their recent winning ways as Clal investments rose by seven to 875 and Clal industries rose by 10 to an even 400. Lapidot (R) was 33 lower at 643.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

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Representative bond prices

Table listing bond prices with columns for bond type, price, and change. Includes categories like 4% Gov't development, 7% Gov't (80% Co-L), etc.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing New York Stock Exchange closing prices for April 20, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and various stock prices.

Vest Germans to face 10% higher prices

ONN (AP). — West German consumers can expect prices to rise more than 4 per cent above last year's levels during the second half of 1979, due to increases in the cost of domestic exports said this week. The five experts, who oversee the nation's economy for the Bonn government, urged Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's administration to avoid using "excessively restrictive" policies to counter inflation.

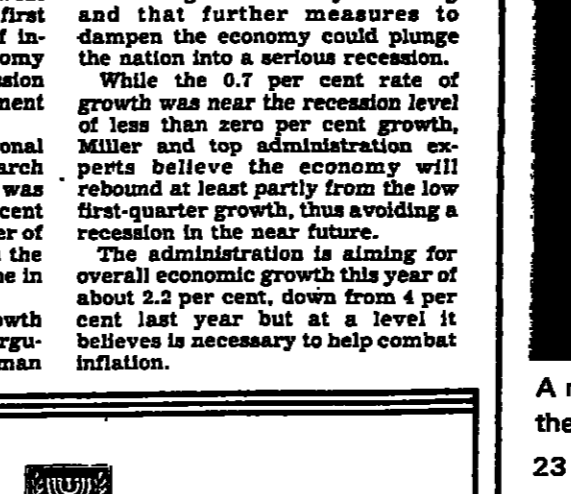
Productivity in industry up 6.2%

TEL AVIV. — The productivity of the Israeli industrial worker rose by 6.2 per cent in 1978, the Productivity Institute reported yesterday. The figure is based on output per hour of work.

U.S. economy growth rate 0.7 per cent

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. economy sputtered to its lowest growth rate in a year in the first quarter, a 0.7 per cent rate of increase that indicated the economy could be dipping toward a recession if the trend continues, government figures showed yesterday.

Holocaust



A record of the destruction of Jewish life in Europe during the dark years of Nazi rule. 23 maps and over 50 photographs, with much new material, including details of the persecution of Gypsies and other non-Jewish minorities.

Table titled 'FOREIGN CURRENCY' showing exchange rates for various countries like U.S., U.K., France, etc.

Advertisement for 'The Jerusalem Adult Education Centre' featuring 'Courses in English' for May 1979 - July 1979, including Art, Bible, and Creative Writing workshops.

Advertisement from the Ministry of Education and Culture regarding the 'STATE OPENING OF MARTYRS' AND HEROES' REMEMBRANCE DAY' and a notice about 'CHANGES OF ADDRESSES' for public services.

Advertisement for 'The Holocaust' exhibition, including details about the book 'The Holocaust' by Martin Gilbert, distributed by Atlas Ltd., and an advertisement for 'RANKOR' air conditioners.

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Sponsored murder

THE PLO attack on Nahariya in which a young father and his two children were murdered after a policeman was gunned down, was the latest in a wave of terrorist acts.

A miscarriage of leniency

THE CHIEF OF STAFF, Rav Aluf Rafael Eitan, has reduced the sentence of a reservist in the Civil Defence who last April murdered a Jerusalem Arab, from ten years to three.

A YEAR after Yitzhak Navon was elected president, it is almost impossible to think of anyone better suited for the position. In an age when the words "impressive" and "inspiring" can rarely be used to describe national leaders and politicians, Navon has endeared himself to Israelis and to outsiders that the premier's men have begun to show more than a tinge of jealousy and concern.

ENVIALE RECORD

President Yitzhak Navon's successes during his first year in office have created nervousness and even some resentment among the prime minister's men, writes Post reporter JUDY SIEGEL.



Yitzhak Navon (Uri Ezer)

Navon is planning to spend several days in Arab settlements (inside the Green Line), in order to hear grievances and feel the pulse of life there. He is also considering visits to prisons to see conditions there for himself.

The Basic Law: The President. He replied that he would wait for a year at least before thinking about widening his legal authority. Today, Navon apparently feels no need to ask for a change in the law.

READERS' LETTERS

PEACE TREATY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - As a Christian Zionist friend of Israel, I wish to rejoice with your nation on the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

OFFENSIVE BEHAVIOUR

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Prof. Neuser's objections (April 1) to the behaviour of some members of the Knesset on the occasion of President Carter's appearance before them amounts to saying: "It's a shame for the neighbours!" - i.e., the Goyim.

HATIKVA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - As Freud so often pointed out, there is intense serious content behind every joke and a tragedy behind every jokester.

RATE OF INFLATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I was surprised to find so many errors in the otherwise excellent article by Lord Rothschild, "The year money went mad" (April 18).

EXCELLENCE KISHON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I would like to thank Ephraim Kishon for his masterly article, "Then why Ma'alot?" (March 30).

HOAX?

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I have just read with horror and incredulity about the plan of a French "artist" to paint a large area of the Sinai Desert with six tons of paint which are already bought (April 5).

UNSATISFACTORY CONTRACT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - Since your reporter referred to the rejection by the Jerusalem Municipality Executive of "unfounded charges" made by me in regard to the contract of the City Engineer, Armon Niv (April 2), permit me to explain to your readers the reasons that impelled me to raise this issue as a matter of public concern.

GERMAN AND DUTCH EUROVISION JUBILEE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - As a Dutch songwriter and member of the German composers' association GEMA, I want to express my absolute disgust with the behaviour of both the German and Dutch juries during the recent Eurovision Song Festival.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, - I am sure you will be interested to know that the Dutch Eurovision Song Festival, which was held recently in Amsterdam, was a success.

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